

EDITORIALS

Vote for Judge Shidler

Residents of the South Bay area and Torrance have an opportunity to vote for a local citizen who has demonstrated high qualities of citizenship and public service in the judicial primary next Tuesday. He is, of course, Judge John Shidler, who resides with his family in the Hollywood Riviera section.

Judge Shidler's name heads the list of candidates for the Superior Court Office 28. He has received numerous endorsements, including the important approval of the South Bay Bar Association. He has hundreds of others working in his behalf because they feel he possesses the character, ability and experience to bring quality to the high office of Superior Court judge.

Judge Shidler has presided in the South Bay Municipal Court since the court's inception and has won high praise for his conduct of the office. Previous to being elected to the court he was active in civic affairs in Torrance and served for years on the local school board. With his wife, the lovely and popular Rosemary DeCamp of radio, motion picture, and television fame, Judge Shidler has been a creditable leader in the social and civic life of the community.

The HERALD recommends that the voters of Torrance remember their community and Judge Shidler at the primary next Tuesday, June 5.

An Able Representative

Asking re-election at the polls here next Tuesday for the non-partisan office of Supervisor, Fourth District, is Supervisor Burton W. Chace, who has held the post since the death of Raymond V. Darby of Inglewood in 1953.

Mr. Chace has demonstrated an ability to consider controversial subjects in the interests of the district he represents, and has shown an increasing awareness of the important role being assumed by Torrance and the South Bay area.

Supervisor Chace should be re-elected to this important County office. He knows the problems of the area exceedingly well, and has shown an ability to provide the services to which the district is entitled.

During his tenure as a Supervisor, Mr. Chace has secured an appropriation of \$60,000 to permit the extension of Arlington Ave. from 190th St. to Del Amo (near final stages of engineering now); secured the support of other Supervisors in placing a County building on the city's new civic center site which will house a Torrance branch of the municipal court; and has obtained funds to make Torrance beach one of the outstanding recreational facilities on the Coast.

The return of this competent legislator to his important post is in the best interest of all Torrance voters regardless of party.

Vote Next Tuesday

The primary election next Tuesday should be an important event in the lives of all conscientious citizens. Yet, if history repeats, there will be thousands eligible for the franchise who won't even bother to give it a thought.

The election Tuesday is vital to any American irrespective of his party affiliation. Those candidates running as Democrats have in their favor a very aggressive campaign waged by two leading candidates for the presidency. Interest among the Democrats is at a pitch only short of what it will be in the election next November. In the Republican primary there is no contest for the top spot and there are a lot of Republicans who will continue the apathy which seems to have settled over the local political scene like a funeral pall.

Primary elections are a vital part of our American system. Most important, they are the privilege given the average citizen to play a direct role in selection of candidates who later hold office.

Don't let anything stand in the way of your going to the polls next Tuesday. You can be a loser if you do!

Fatal Fallacies by Ted Key



Amateur Turns Pro



YOUR PROBLEMS

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: How can I stop the girls from calling me? I'm just old-fashioned enough to want to pursue them... but bingo... after one date the phone starts to ring. My wife gets annoyed when they call me at home and it is embarrassing to get calls at the office as a secretary answers the phone. This may reflect unfavorably on my character and ruin my chances for promotion. I am just a young fellow trying to get ahead.

Glad you are "trying to get ahead" - you could use one. What could possibly "reflect unfavorably" on the sterling character of a married man who is chasing girls? And I DO mean CHASING, Mister. Where do they get these phone numbers? Quit kidding, "Old-Fashioned Boy" - if you aren't trying to catch anything, don't bait your line.

Dear Mrs. Landers: Our daughter is 17 and our son is 16. They have taken piano lessons for 5 years and since they hate to practice they do not play well. Both children want to quit piano lessons and we're having a battle the royal. My husband sides with the children and says they should be permitted to quit. The entire family has agreed to abide by your decision.

I feel a musical education is a great asset and they will thank me later. People usually ask MY advice, but I'm going around in circles on this one. I need your help.

Lay down that baton, Mother, you're out of tune. Your kids are too old to be chained to piano lessons. I agree that a musical education is a great asset... and they've had it (in more ways than one). Encourage their interest in good music by taking them to concerts, opera, and the symphony and buy fine recordings so they don't have a steady diet of be-bop and rock 'n' roll. But to force lessons on them at this age... uh uh. You're wasting your money and their time.

Dear Ann: I've been going steady with a boy for 5 months and to this day hasn't spent a dime on me. My girl friend and my mother say the least he can do is pay my way into a movie. They think I should tell him so but I haven't got the nerve. What do you think? (P.S. I am 13 years old).

Money flows through his fingers like glue, eh? Could it be he doesn't have much loot? My definition of a date is an "invitation" and he should surely pay your way. The next time he asks you for a "date"... tell him you can't afford it. Maybe this will give him a

blast. (P.S. I suppose the tight old geezer is 13, too?).

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a junior in high school and for 4 years I've gone steady with a boy 8 years older. I love him but my parents disapprove because he has been in jail 5 times in the last 4 years.

Now I find I'm going to have a baby and I'm afraid to tell my parents. My father is a well-known business man and this will ruin the family reputation. My boy friend is in jail now and I don't know how to tell him either. I need your advice badly. Please help me.

Why the sudden concern for the family reputation when for 4 years you had not the slightest regard for your own... or for your parents' judgment? You're in a jam, young lady, and I advise you to tell them immediately. Put yourself in their hands and they will see you through. As for that bum you think you're in love with... it's too bad they let him out of jail the first time.

HOPEFUL: The differences in age is not too great. You have both been through the mill and the similarity of your experiences will bridge the gap. Good luck.

CONFIDENTIALLY: BABS. Fourteen is much too young to tie yourself up with anyone. Please read the third letter in this column.

He has found your Achilles heel (the heel)... this means your "soft spot," sister. These calls are made to irritate you, otherwise they would be done in private. When he finds he can no longer get your blood pressure up he'll quit wasting him dimes.

ANN LANDERS will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them in care of the Torrance Herald, Distributed by Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate.

LAW IN ACTION

POWERS AND LICENSES Under "police powers" California regulates most professions for the public health, safety and welfare.

For, as a rule, to get licensed you must pass a test and file information as to your qualifications with agencies within the Department of Professional and Vocational Standards.

From days of old, however, certain professions may not be regulated under the police powers: 1. Our Constitution forbids laws respecting the free exercise of religion and of the press. So California does not license clergymen or journalists.

2. Officers in the United States military whom the President commissions under the war powers, are regulated in the performance of their duties under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

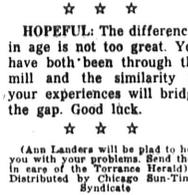
3. Under judicial powers the Supreme Court of California with the aid of the State Bar admits lawyers to the bar and approves and enforces rules of professional conduct.

4. Our Constitution divides our government into three departments, and no executive board can discipline a judge. Who can remove a judge? The Supreme Court when a judge is convicted of a crime, the Legislature by a two-thirds vote in both houses or the Senate acting as a court

in an impeachment proceeding. If you fail to live up to the rules of your profession as set out by the legislature or the proper state board, the state may suspend or take away your license. Certain improper acts are crimes and call for fines or prison terms. But your license may not be taken away without a proper hearing, first under the authority of the proper board.

and, if you wish to appeal its ruling, before a proper court. California's administrative law guarantees a procedure in such cases that will protect both the public and those holding licenses. A reviewing California court may ask if you got due notice of the charges against you, and give you a full chance to be heard and to give evidence in your own behalf.

Note: California lawyers offer this column for you to know about our laws.



Barney's Blarney

By BARNEY GLAZER

The Kingfish said it on a CBS radio show: "The biggest crime in my home town happened when a junk dealer stole the brass pole out of the firehouse." Asked Andy: "What happened when there was a fire?" and the Kingfish replied: "Well, the firemen didn't miss it right away. They just figured someone put too much grease on the pole."

Much commotion in the barn today. A cow bumped into a horse and the stallion demanded angrily: "Listen, sister, where were you raised—in a house?" My nephew went spear-fishing yesterday but dejectedly reported: "I didn't catch a single spear."

Ira Cook, the KMPC disc jockey, said it on the air: "It's a beautiful day. Don't miss our shows; and drive carefully so we won't miss you."

"My biggest problem," says Dean Tipton, manager of savings at Farmers and Merchants Bank, "is managing to save."

Stout woman who has just ordered a double fudge sundae: "I shouldn't ought to do this but I'm going to shut my eyes to what I'm doing and open my mouth and do it."

It was late but he persisted in remaining with his lady love. Said she: "It's 3 o'clock in the morning and I am flattered by your undying devotion but pray tell me—why can't you tear yourself away from me?" He replied: "My foot's asleep."

Gradually, the human race is losing the use of its legs. Why I even know a man who calls a taxi to drive him to a phone booth so he can call a taxi.

You may know someone just like him. He owned a lavish jewelry store and it soon closed. He started a huge restaurant and that too went broke. He pioneered a giant radio station and soon that was defunct. Now he has applied for a new and elaborate race track. He's what I call one of our town's most successful failures.

A man walked into a restaurant, sat down, ordered his dinner, and then waited 45 minutes in vain. Angrily, he stomped out of the cafe. When the waitress finally arrived with his order, she found this letter on the table: "Dear honey, I had a miserable time. Wished you were here."

Overheard at the Melody Room: "She doesn't draw the line at nobility or commoners. First she was married to a Count and then to a no-account."

Kute Conversations at the Racquet Club: "He drinks like a fish, sings like a frog, eats like a pig, and looks like an ape. Why do the girls like him? Because he spends like a human being."

Today's Squelch Rarebit. Nasty dining room customer to waitress: "You've kept me waiting! I'm going to report you to the manager! What kept you so long?" Waitress: "Well, sir, you see it was this way. The other waitress and I had to toss a coin to see who would get you and I lost."

Definition of opera: That's where the leading man is knifed in the back, and he starts singing instead of bleeding.

Bob Hupe, describing his sailor suit on a TV show: "Imagine! Thirteen buttons on one pair of pants! No wonder they surprised us at Pearl Harbor."

Traffic arguments and sentiments. Male driver to lady who just made a left turn without benefit of a signal: "Why don't you stop driving like a woman driver!"

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THE MAIL BOX

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Soldier Sounds Off

Editor, Torrance Herald: I am writing you in connection with a subject on which I have, as of late, become rather rabid. The matter is just this: (1) The American public realizes the fact that the American soldier stationed in an allied country is not very popular with the native population.

(2) Various reasons for this unpopularity (reasons believed to be true by the average U. S. citizen at home) are:

- (a) Natural resentment at having foreign troops on home soil. (b) Innate gratitude (particularly concerning Marshall Plan and NATO aid). (c) Communicative tendency. (d) Jealousy. (e) Personal bitterness stemming from WW II.

Of all of these, only the first, the natural resentment at having foreign troops on one's home soil, is a legitimate and true reason, and, in actuality, only about 20 percent of the anti-American soldier feeling can be attributed to it.

In college, I was a political science major, so naturally I was aware of and interested in this problem before I was inducted into the Army and ultimately stationed in France. After arriving in France, it didn't take me long to see by first-hand observation, just what the real reason for the GI's unpopularity in France.

The American soldier at home is sometimes a little boisterous, and generally difficult. Overseas, he is absolutely impossible. His prime aspect in life appears to be to drink the foreign country dry. The American soldier walks into a French cafe, which is an extremely congenial and quiet little institution, proceeds to get obnoxiously drunk, and begins to use the language which would be left behind in the barracks, were he home. In most of the cafes around American military installations English is spoken. This

makes absolutely no difference to our foul-mouthed "defender of the peace." He then proceeds further to start fights, either with his comrades, or the French populace, all of which ends when the Military Police take him away, usually to release him with an unheeded warning.

Let us leave the cafes now, and look to the streets of the city. In a city adjacent to an American Army installation, a decent woman is afraid to walk the streets alone after dark, and if necessity requires that she go out alone, she is greeted with obscene remarks, propositions, and other niceties from the American "guests." Even when a woman is escorted, the incidents diminish only slightly.

It may seem that this is merely an exaggeration of partially true but obscure incidents, but believe me, nine-tenths of the cafes and streets of cities around American Army installations.

I know that American parents at home will say, "My Johnny would never do a thing like that." Well, believe me, American parents, your various Johnnies are behaving like that. I know—I've seen them!

So there you have it. Just how our "rosy-cheeked" American boys, ambassadors of their country, are behaving. When a "U.S. go home" sign appears on a wall, I always think it's a shame that the sign was Communist inspired, because I know why many of the people agree with it. In fact, I, who was once proud of the uniform of the country I serve, have to fight the temptation to deny my nationality.

This is the reason for much of the French-American friction on the individual level. The actions of 50 per cent of my "comrades" (and I'll swear that the percentage is at least that large 'til my dying day).

I hope that this letter will help clarify a few things which the people at home could never know otherwise.

G.K. (Name Withheld)

